GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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WEATHER

Washington, July 23.—For Lower Michigan: Fair; local showers in north-erly portion; cool Sunday. WILL BE DENOUNCED

There will be but one expression public sentiment over the dastardly empt of the assassin Berkman to kill H. C. Frick. That sentiment will be one of venement and unmeasured denunciation of the assauin and act. When the time has arrived in this country, when no man's life and home are held safe by law, and redhanded assassions are emboldened by excitement or passion to kill and plunder we have passed beyond the lawiess community, governed only by the phrenzy of diseased and demented intellects. No man is safe when a disagreement over property rights or of the law of the land permits to every citizen alike is to invite the coward's the use of force as a means of redressstileto. Our social system may be responsible for the great disparity be- ics. They have been permitted to tween wealth on the one band and poverty on the other, but it is not so wanton and degraded that it licenses foul murder or exaits the assessin as a martyr. Organized labor has no sympathy with lawlessness and violence, and it will unhesitatingly repudiate the burbaric element that dares to countenance such deeds of wanton lawlessness. There are among the leaders of organized labor, men that are good, loyal and conscientious; men that are studying carefully the social economy that has made the present condition of affairs possible, and are earnestly seeking for a true remedy. They have long since learned that men cannot far greater ones. They have always been found among the real workers for the good of the laboring classes, and not among the advocates of lawlessness and revolutionary anarchy.

WINANS TO BE DOWNED.

It is clearly the purpose of the demoeratic politicians to unhorse Farmer Winans and substitute somebody in the democratic saddle that can ride like a demon in the coming race. Poor Winane has made a pretty mess of democratic calculations. He has turned a willing, eager ear to politicians of high and low degree and then after the style of the illustrious Grover has gone about his business just like a farmer under the delusive belief that he would be credited with force of mind and the independence to see a right and do it. He has made a chrome colored failure of trying to be great and good, and the poor old man is without friends or influence in the party that thrust him into a place many sizes too large for him. The men to whom he turned for counsel and then ignored their advice are determined to depose him. The men to whom he promised office, and then gave the fat places to others, are implacable in their purpose to down him. The friends that were friends two years ago are deserting him now and like rate from a sinking ship are scurrying to places of safety so as to be in line when the ax falls on his neck and the crown of leadership is tenddered to another. And who shall be his successor? The maincere Ellis, damagogie and hypocritical, is posing as a double-headed aspirant for democratic and people's party preferment. The hero of Michigan's lost cause in the Chicago convention, Judge Morse, is mentioned as an available man because he carries an "empty sleeve" and an empty record. George L. Yaple, "the boy from Mendon," who is not sure whether he belongs in Americs or England, is also entered. The urbane and unctuous Uhl of this city is a possibility, but pitted against him is ex-Chairman Weston, who is tied to Winane by his world's fair appointment. The fiers and untamed leader of the squawbucks, Barkworth of Jackson, is in the distance but may flash forth among the favorites towards the finish. Unhappy Winana is destined to an oblivion as hopeless as toat into which he unfeelingly hurled Dan Soper.

POR CONGRESS.

Next in order will be the nom of a congressman to succeed the present incumbent. It is understood that Mr. Selknap will make no effort to se cure a renomination, leaving the mather entirely in the hands of his friends. He has been highly honored in two elections to congress and has proved a faithful and industrious representative. In declining to make an active canvam for himself he evinces a landable spirit of self-abnegation and a purpose to step aside for younger men, It is probable that in the convention he will be given a cortial indorsement by resolution by his fellow republicans,

will be no difficulty in selecting a young man of vigor and intelligence to make the fight fight. The list of available men includes such names as William Alden Smith, Judge M. C. Burch, Fred A. Maynard, E. Crofton Fox, Sybraut Wesselius of this city and Col. L. McKnight Seelers of Cedar Springs. Ottawa county will present no candidate this year, but its ote will undoubtedy go to any man that Kent may agree upon. Iouis will probably have a candidate, but by every rule of fairness based on population the next congressman belongs to Kent. Profiting by recent experience in the state convention the Kent delegation to the congressional convention will agree upon one man before the convention is held. Such action will insure the nomination of its choice. It is an action that must be taken in the future at all county conventions to secure recognition in the higher ones. The people demand that personal am bitions shall give way in the interest of the many. With Kent voting as a unit for its candidate in any convention success is almost certain to result.

DOWN WITH ANABCHY. Without doubt some organs of capitalism will endeavor to connect the officers of the Amalgamated association with the attempted assassination of H. C. Frick at Pittsburg yesterday, but with all thinking men such efforts to cast opprobrium upon an honorable labor organization will prove futile. The attempt on Frick's life was the work of a crack-brained anarchist of the school of Herr Most, whose very name is a steach to the nostrils of trade unionists. The locked-out men at Homestead and pale of civilization and returned to a trades unionists everywhere will denounce Frick's would-be assassin and will reiterate their deep hatred for the murderous band calling themselves revolutionary anarchists, who delayed wages shall exist. To assert to do what the 9-hour work day in Chicago by the Haymarket murders. Men who preach bullet or the stealthy stab of the fiend's ing social wrongs have been allowed too much freedom of speech in Amerturn liberty into license. The disseminators of the damnable doctrine of force now preach their incendiary theories openly. The are all murderers before the fact and should be treated as such. They are not Americans. No one ever saw an American anarchist. What is needed is legislation that will make it impossible to see an anarchist of any kind in

the congressional record, he ought to redress their own wrongs by committing be willing to give Larry the glory for forcing the heavy-headed democratic saw into the Chicago curiosity.

CLEVELAND and Stevenson will both a more magnificent scale throughout write formal letters of acceptance. the United States than ever before, CLEVELAND and Stevenson will both Everybody knows what Cleveland will and the observance of the day in this say with or without such aid. Insemuch as both letters will be a work of supererogation, perhaps it would be well to take it for granted that both f have accepted.

WORKINGMEN abhor the assassin with as great intensity as any other class of men. That red-handed monsters do violence and outrage is deplored by them with sincerity as profound as their own lives are dear. There will be found no American workingmen to commend the dastardly attempt made to murder the oppressor, Frick.

In the early part of the week the Chicago papers were very vigorous in denouncing congress as a body of blockheads because it had refused to vote \$5,000,000 to the world's fair. Now that there is a prospect that the appropriation will finally pass the selfsame papers cannot praise the democratic dough-heads enough. Chicago is an artful town-very politic.

WHEN the people shall have had time to examine the republican ticket thoroughly its strength will prove surprising. It represents in the highest degree the principles of the party, and therein it will prove to be impregnable to the assaults of the enemy.

the secrets of being bappy is "never to do anything yourself that you can get another to do for you." Mr. Hale should come to Michigan and announce himself as a candidate for office.

Dr. AARON L. CHAPIN of Beloit colege died Friday. Dr. Chapin was one of the most thorough students of political and social economy in the country, and his contributions hold a high place the philosophical literature of

It is reported that oil has been dir covered in Alabama. This will prove art ple justification for the democrata ize a force of ballot box stuffers to carry the state for Grover and reform.

As an act of mercy to the demo eratic orators congress should be asked to adjourn. Every day of the session increases the number of things that the party stump speakers will have to explain this fall.

Waxa a man takes off his linen collar and done a negliges shirt and a woman throws seide her loose waist and puts on a stiff shirt with a high collar you may know that the hot weather has

Tuens is such a thing as being overealous, and Jerry Rusk mems to hit it every time he takes a turn at the wenther.

Dunm reform is about the only thing that has not been worked into any of With Mr. Beiknap out of the field there | the platforms this year,

Freight Tariffs ON SHIPMENTS OF PEACHES

Claiming That They Are Being Dis criminated Against in Comparison With Apples and Plums.

There was a fair attendance, nearly orty being present, at the meeting of the Grand Rapids fruit growers yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held in a committee room on the upper floor of the new court house, and the location was one of the coolest and most comfortable spots in the city yesterday, C. W. Garfield, president of the society, being absent in Europe, the meeting was called to order by Secretary William K. Munson, and Treasurer R. D. Graham was elected temporary chairman.

The reports of Secretary Munson and Treasurer Graham were submitted

Treasurer Graham were submitted, showing that a total of \$98 had been expended during the year.

In reviewing the work of the year,

Mr. Munson stated that much had been accomplished by the society. In conferring with the railway men concessions had been made that were entirely new. Efficient work was also credited to the commission men whose aid in placing the fruit products upon the market was fully appreciated.

Henry S. Smith, J. A. Pearce and others discussed the advantages derived from the association during the year, and desired to see the scope enlarged. A motion to continue the existence of the association was carried unanimously, and each member

unanimously, and each member of one to bring in new members.

Freight Rates on Peaches. Mr. Blake of the Dry Storage com-pany was present and invited the members of the association to visit his storage rooms. F. M. Briggs of the Michigan Central railroad was also present and stated that a refrigerator car would be sent through to Saginaw daily attached to the passenger train and local fruit growers might take adand local fruit growers might take advantage of the convenience offered. An effort will also be made to readjust the treight rate on peaches in baskets, one and one-half rates now being charged. All other fruits, apples, pears, plums, etc., are shipped at one rate and fruit growers generally feel that peaches are being discriminated against.

A committee of three, consisting of Henry Smith, J. A. Pearce and W. K. Munson was appointed to arrange the matter of transportation and resible to see an anarchist of any kind in America.

Tom Johnson and Larry Neal are quarreling over the authorship of the tariff plank in the Chicago platform, both claiming the proud distinction.

Inasmuch as Tom smuggled Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" into the same place, when organization will be perfected and officers elected.

LABOR DAY.

Preparations Now Being Made for Grand Celebration.

Labor day 1892 will be celebrated on While it is yet early to give s detailed adcount of the preparation being made by the committees, it is safe to predict a series of agreeable surprises, not only to organized labor but to the whole city as well. Half fare rates on all railroads entering the city will undoubtedly prevail, and as the occasion will be extensively adver-tised it will bring thousands of persons into the city from surrounding towns and villages.

The parade will be the feature of the

day. Some 5,000 men will participate After the parade an old-fashioned pic nic, speaking, sports, games etc., for the promotion of which business men at the lake have donated liberally. The general Labor day committee that e entire matter in charge is com posed of six members, three each from the Central Labor union and the Build-ing and Trades' council as follows: Cyron E. Fisk, chairman; Jacob Tazcyron E. Fisk, chairman; Jacob Taz-elar, secretary-treasurer; P. H. Thomp-son, Charles E. Peterson, A. Anderson and one other. The committee re-quests that those having the matter in charge for the different organizations will hold themselves in readiness to meet with the general committee at any time. Anyone having busine with the committe will communicate with Cyron E. Fisk, No. 104-5 Hermit age, or Jacob Tazelaar, No. 37 Housemane street.

DEATH OF L. R. ATWATER. The Venerable Pioneer Died Suddenly at the Warwick.

Luman R. Atwater, well known in his connection with the Division street M. E. church, died at his rooms in the Warwick at 12:30 yesterday afternoon at the age of 82 years. The announcement will be a great shock to many of his friends who did not know of his sickness. He was taken violently ill Monday evening and the physicians diagnosed the case as peritonitis. Luman R. Atwater came to Michigan from Vermont in 1837, and to this city in 1844, and has resided here ever since. He was one of the founders of the Division street M. E. church, and had been a member of the board of trus tees for nearly half a century. He was an officer of the Old Settlers association and had held many offices of trust within the gift of the public. He was an esteemed mason, and at one time grand commander of the Knights Templars of the state. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. B. Kelsey.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the Division street M. E. church. FUNERAL OF GEORGE KIRK.

Was Conducted by the De Mol

The funeral of George E. Kirk, who for many years had been the engineer at the pump house, was held yesterday at his residence, No. 41 East Leonard street, and was attended by many of his friends, including the De Moisi commandery of Knights Templars and the board of public works. The services at the house consisted of the Episcopalian ritual, conducted by Dr. Campbell Fair, who also made brief remarks marks. At Fair Plains, a quiet country cometery, a few miles north of the city the body was laid to rost with the cure monies of the Knights Templars.

No Real Estate Meeting.

WISH A NEW RATE of the Real Estate association was held yesterday. It is the opinion of some of the mombers that the weekly meetings will be discontinued until later in the

ORDERED A CYCLE CORPS. Lientent Colonel McGurrin's Novelty for

the State Encampment. The field officers of the Second is fantry, M. S. T., will this year depart from the beaten paths of their predecessors and will have a mess tent of their own at camp. Heretofore they have messed with the Grand Rapids Guards. This arrangement will be entirely new. Lieutenant Colonel McGurrin has requested that the commanding officer of each company send to him the names of two cyclers from their command that a cycle corps may be established in the regiment. The duty of this corps will be the carrying of messages and will be one of the plums that the wheelmen of the regiment will be fishing for. fantry, M. S. T., will this year depart ment will be fishing for.

STATE BAR MEETING.

Important Legal Matters Will Be Discussed by the Attorneys.

cussed by the Attorneys.

The State Bar association will hold its annual meeting in the Morton house on Tuesday. The meeting promises to be an important one as several measures of vital interest to the members of the bar will be discussed. The amount of work on hand now before the supreme court will be touched upon and measures for relieving it will be suggested and discussed. A few practical changes will be suggested to the next legislature whereby this difficulty will be remedied. All attorneys of good standing are invited to be present whether they are members of the association or not.

W. L. Knowles, the artist, was born in Chinton, Conn., December 7, 1846, a descendant of the Rev. Abraham Pierson (the first president of Yale college); educated in the public schools in his native state, studied art under several artists of note, including George F Wingter and W. C. Wheeler, two of the test portrait artists in New England; was employed by the well-known en-gravers, Kellogg & Buckley, Hartford, conn., for two years as draughtsman, illustrating books, etc., etc.; has since made a specialty of portraits and land-scape painting; has painted many prominent men—members of the legislature of Wisconsin and Iowa, and lature of Wisconsin and Iowa, and since coming to our city six years ago has placed many fine portraits and landscapes in the homes of many well known citizens. Elks' hall, Masonic home and city hall contain portraits of prominent city officials, mayore, etc., from his brush, and several of his landscape, marine and figure paintings are owned by Chicago, New York and Boston parties. A leading eastern publisher is now reproducing in photogravure for the art trade several of his recent marine and figure paintings. Mr. Knowles has been prominently identified with art in this city, being the prime mover and first president of the Art association, which gave its first successful exhibition a year ago.

Good Templars' Institute The Good Templars of Kent, Allegan, Ottawa, Muskegon and Oceana counties will hold a Good Templars' institute in the hall of Grand Rapids lodge August 15 and 16. Papers upon the leading phases of the order will be read by leading members, followed by general discussions. One hundred members from out the city are expect-ed to be present. The open meeting to be held on the evening of the 15th will be addressed by B. F. Parker, right worthy grand secretary of the or-der of Milwaukee Wis. The session will adjourn at 11:30 a. m. on the even-ing of the 16th, and the members will go to Reed's lake for a picnic.

"Little loe" Is Dead.

About two weeks ago the matron of the Children's home awoke one morning to find a little boy in a basket on the door steps. The little fellow was a stranger and no one knew where h came from. The matron named him "Little Joe" and took him as a ward of the home. He was tenderly cared for by strange hands, and he grew and thrived under the careful and consid-erate ministrations of those in charge until that dread epidemic, cholers in-fantum, attacked him Friday night. The little stranger died early yesterday morning and was buried from the home toward evening.

Saved the Dog.

Passengers on an East Bridge street car last evening were horoified by a woman's ecreams and by seeing her run in front of the car on Canal street. In front of the car on Canal street. They motors were quickly revorsed and amid the shrieks of the women passengers and the groans of the men who thought a child had been run over, a small black and tan dog came out from under the car and the woman gave a pryfoud segh of relief when she fond that the cur was alive and unharmed.

Plans for Powers' Opera House. Plans for Powers' Opera House.

W. H. Cobb and son, architects of Chicago, were at Sweet's yesterday. While in the city Mr. Cobb arranged with W. T. Powers for the reconstruction of Powers' opera house. Various plans were discussed, and Mr. Cobb returned to Chicago last night. He will return this week and will have complete plans for the reconstruction of a first-class opera house. Work will begin as soon as Mr. Powers has approved the plans.

Knocked Down by a Bicycle Mrs. Sarah Huntly, a woman 56 years old, resining at No. 72 Crescent avenue, was run down on Canal street at 6 o'clock 'last evening by Augustus Cramer, a bicyclist. She was knocked down and quite seriously injured. She was taken into Finch's drug store and the ambulence took her to her residence, where Dr. Shepard was called to attend her.

Removed a Piece of Wood. A piece of stick over an inch in length was removed yesterday by Dr. Best from the cheek of a little daughter of William Scholing of East Fulton street. About two weeks ago the child fell on the stick which penetrated her cheek, leaving a portion of the wood imbedded in the flesh. The part had become terribly inflamed and caused her much pain.

Will Not Have a Sewer The council committee on sewers, after investigating the Grandville avenue trouble over the proposition to put in a sewer, will report tomorrow evening at the council meeting against the sewer. It was thought not advisable to stop the paving at this time, as it is nearly completed.

Thursday, July 28, the Holland Aid society will give a pienic and ball in Turner garden. A large excursion party is expected from Kalamason, to join in the festivities. A dance will be given in the hall in the evening.

IN A GREAT STATE

Wonderful Resources of South-

ern California.

THE FAIR ITALY OF AMERICA Prof. Swensberg Describes Riversid and Its Beautiful Marnolia Ave-

nue and Orange Groves.

From Redlands we go to Riversides. There are four Riversides-Riverside proper, East Riverside, South Riverde and West Riverside. Riverside is perhaps the most famous city of its age and size in America. After dinner we took a drive, and it was our good fortune to get behind a fine span of Palo Altos, with a man formerly from New York, who was able to explain in a most intelligent manner everything about the city and country. What was but a few years ago a barren waste has by application of water become the most productive land in the world.

The fame of the Riverside naval oranges is widespread, and deservedly so.
as all who have tasted the lucious fruit can testify. They made their record

at the centennial in 1876.

Those who for the first time drive over her long and nicely graded avenues, bordered with interminable orange groves, and shaded by massive trees of many kinds, find this difficult to realize. But it is practically but firteen years since its development commenced in earnest. Up to that time all the work done had been experimental. So little value was placed upon the land previous to that time that one owner of a tract, now included within the city limits, allowed his property to be sold for taxes, because he deemed the valuation of something like a dollar an acre unreasonably high. The nearest railroad then was thirty miles away, running through Los Angeles away, running through Los Angeles (then a town of a few thousand inhabitants), to the port of San Petro. San Diego was then a town maccessible, with nothing but a harbor, while San

Bernarding but a hartor, white can Bernardino was an insignificant Mor-mon settlement. The only other town at that time in southern California worth mentioning was Santa Barbara. Only American faith and presever-ence and enterprise has made possible Only American Intel and possible ence and enterprise has made possible ence and enterprise has made possible today. ence and enterprise has made possible such results as are seen here today, and an intimate knowledge of the people and their methods should convince any one that those who brought into their present conditions the beautiful and wealth producing orchards, farms and gardens of Riverside, were not unworthy descendents of the Pantan and Cavalier who laid the foundation of our republic. What they lacked in the way of capital at the outset was made up in determination and the shrewdest possible use of the means at their command.

Magnificent Magnetia Avenue

In 1876 California's Riverside with its In 1876 California's Riverside with its magnificent Magnolia avenue was laid out, and it is now unquestionably one of the finest drives in the world. It is 132 feet wide, with a row of magnificent pepper trees in the center, and bordered on both sides of its entire length with magnificent pepper eucalyptus palm and other semi-tropical trees. A drive down this amooth, shady and well sprinkled avenue, through thousands of acres of continuous orange groves, flower banks, blooming century plants, fine residenes on large and beautiful grounds and lawns unsurpassed, is a treat no other place on earth can offer. Not even Berlin "unter den Linden." But this thoroughfare is only one of many beautiful streets which this city of

Magnolia avenue is eight miles long, and this distance is soon to be increased to sixteen miles. As stated before, Magnolia avenue was laid out in 1876, and should have been called Centennial and should have been called Centennial. avenue. During the past year still an-other has been laid out, to be known as Victoria avenue. This is parallel to he older avenue, at a greater altitude. nearly its entire length, and enters the city over a magnificent bridge nearly 600 feet in length and 60 in height 600 feet in length and 60 in height across the Turquisquite arroyo. Few young cities of 8,000 inhabitants can boast of such hotels as the "Glenwood," the "Arlington" and the "Rowell." They are now contemplating the erection of still a largethe erection of still a larger and fine hotel, to be called the "Rubidoux," especially for the accommodation of

There are over 200 miles of irrigat ing canals and pipe lines at an assessed value of \$4,000,000. The annual pro duction of oranges alone is upward of 550,000 boxes. Riverside is called the nome of the orange, but there are also arge areas devoted to raising grapes, oberries, pears, a great variety of deli-cious fruits and general garden and

South Riverside is one of the greenve colonies of southern Califor-nia. Though in its infancy, it is mak-

nia. Though in its infancy, it is making rapid strides in improvements and importance. It is rich in minerals as well as in oranges and lemons. Its location is unusually fine.

Four miles from the business portion of Riverside lies East Riverside. A fine hotel was erected here and opened January 1. The inhabitants intend to engage largely in the raising of fruits. Nearly 2,000 acres are already growing and a large acreage will be planted the coming season. What was a few years ago an arid plain is now the abode of thousands of intelligent and prospercoming season. What was a low years ago an arid plain is now the abode of thousands of intelligent and prosper-

This is one of the most picturesque and otherwise beautiful localities to be found anywhere. It lies about five miles to the westward of the business center of Riverside. It commands a fine view of the vast mountain ranges that are sublimity itself. A drive to the base of Rubidoux mountain and across the Santa Anna river, over which a fine \$20,000 bridge is now in course of construction, brings one to the rich Alfalfa lands of the river bottom from whence much of the bottom from the bo bottom from whence much of the hay supply is derived. They can secure from three to eight crops a year. Here are also located the Riverside Dairy and Stock farms as well as some choice vineyards, crange groves, pear, peach and apricot or chards. Here are also the necessary adjuncts, the Chinese vegetable gardens. And so, in the river valley, surrounded by pepper trees of enormous growth, orange trees and large English walnuts, stands the old Daley home stead. The house is of adobe, of the true Spanish-American type, and is easi to be the oldest in San Bernardine county. A romentic and simil-instorinterest in attached to this quaint old place, for tradition has it that if was

Until three years ago that which now presents a scene of beauty and thrift with many happy homes agready established, and hundreds of others yet to be established, is said to have been an arid plain, with only an occasional herd of sheep to disturb the philosophic meditations of the jackrabbit, and the hunter's gun awakened the stealthy coyote from his cover under the cactus. All this rapid and pleasing transformation has been wrought by the magic touch of the irrigating waters. Californians say that corn may be king in Iowa, Kansas and Illinois, cotton in Mississippy and Georgia, whisty in Kentucky, furniture in Grand Rapids, but in southern California "King Water" wears a more honored crown and sits more grandly and firmly on his throne than any other monarch in the world, from the Shannon to the Indus. The source of water supply for the Until three years ago that which now

world, from the Shannon to the Indus. The source of water supply for the Rivereide lands is the never failing under flow of the Santa Anna, taken by flumes sunk under the bed of the river near Colton and conducted from there by a large and well constructed canal comented at the curves. It passes in its course of twelve miles two ranges of hills by means of tunnels, each over 3,000 feet in length. The water rights acquired by purchasers of land under this system are regarded as very valuable and substantial, no failing of water appearing possible so long as rain or snow falls on the distant mountains. Indeed the river bed mountains. Indeed the river bed may be dry enough for a carriage road for miles, yet this water supply holds good for use whenever wanted

Regulate the Water Supply. They say that they have the power get too much when not wanted nor too little when more is wanted. But to return to our trip. Over the

entrance of the Soring waived a ben-ner bearing the inscription, "The pen is Mightier Than the Sword." ner bearing the inscription, "The pen is Mightier Than the Sword."

Over another street were these words, arranged in flowers: "California Welcomes the National Editorial Association." Another: "We Welcome the Educators of the People," and many other appropriate inscriptions. The line of march through the main streets was beautifully decorated with flowers of great varieties. The occasion was enlivened by inspiring music. After completing our drive over the world-famous Magnolia avenue we were driven to Arlington station, where the special was waiting for us. At 3 p. m. we had the good people of all the Riversides a most hearty farewell with the words, "We hope to meet again." As the train drew out of the station we heard the sweet, vibrating sounds of As the train drew out of the station we heard the sweet, vibrating sounds of music cheering us onward, at the same time creating desires for a speedy return. On we passed, bearing southwest over the famous kite-shaped track by the surf route through a country resembling certain portions of the upper Mississippi valley, until we reached Orange. It is properly named, for it is apparently one continuous grove of orange trees. Time prevents our stopping at every lovely nook, and grove of orange trees. Time prevents our stopping at every lovely nook, and we had simply to content ourselves as we pased by viewing the ever winding, ever changing panoramic scenery, interspersed with newly build houses and handsome little towns.

The scenes, the state of wonders and of gold, of fruit and flowers, of gapial

climate, balmy ocean breezes, which are wafted through vale and dale, then over the mountains and the hills, are beyond the power of pen to des-cribe. Along the ocean shore we passed through peaceful valleys, in which herds of sheep, horses and cattle were quietly and contentedly grazing.

Again we were among the rocks and

Again we were among the rocks and rills on our way to Angel hills. We passed through beds and banks of truit, plants, and flowering shrubs, and entered the city of Los Angeles just in time to see the gold colored sun pass over and beyond the beautiful hills.

Los Angeles is said to be the home of the Angels. If it is not so practically measure were an truly as a that is said. speaking, we can truly say that is good enough to be the home of any being on this beautiful earth. C. G. S.

Peputy County Clerk Clarence A. Cotton and Miss Anna B. Wykes, daughter of A. B. Wykes of this city, were married by the Rev. L. H. Davis of the First Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock last evening. The wedding was quiet and informal, only a few of the most intimate friends being present.

West Side Literary.

The West Hill Literary club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. C. Sokup. The subject discussed was "Can Politics be Purified as Long as Liquor is Licensed." Much interest was manifested by those present. It was decided to continue the subject at next meeting, which occurs in two weeks at the same place. the same place.

Fell From a Window.

A 15-months old boy, the son of William Robinson of No. 125 West Leonard street, fell from a window last night, a distance of thirty feet, and struck on a pile of boards. Dr. Appley was called and dressed the little sufferer's wounds, but he does not think the child can re-

William Dunnewind of Wyomin township was brought to jail yesterds for asfe keeping. He will have an at animation as to he sanity Monde morning by the probate court.

A gang of workmen were taking safe up stairs in the Godfrey block yeterday, and forty-two persons store around and told them how it ought

Fred Canfield, Dick Lewis and John Drummond left for Milwaukee last The Rev. Fr. Pulcher returned from

The trains to Ottaws beach last night were crowded by long prespiring citi-tens anxious to spend Sunday in a cool

Secretary C. S. Ward of the Y. M. C. A. returned last evening from a short stay at Bay View.

ide" was well attended inst night Mrs. Dr. Peatt teft last evening me weeks' visit in Albert, F. Y.

ARTFORARTSSAKE

Painters Must Work in a

AND LIVE ON BARELY NOTHING

Until Somebody Happens to Discover Their Genius and Bring Their Work Before the Public.

H. L. Bugley of New York was a s guest at the Morton yesterday. He was in the city in the interest of a New Tork art establishment. "Who painted those setters" he asked of a reporter for THE HERALD pointing to Osthonse's masterpiece. Osthonse. I don't know him; but be evidently has the genius of a great painter. All he needs is for some one to 'find' him, and he will be great. That's the great trouble with artists. They have no business ability, and lack the faculty of being able to bring out their works. They will work in a garret for years and barely earn enough to keep soul and bedy together until sometody comes along and forms a correct estimate of their work. Then they suddenly sorring into prominence and can

French Lead to Brawing.

"The French are superlatively excellent in drawing. You never see a saion picture that isn't perfect so far as the drawing is concerned. They amply won't permit it. There is a realism about the work of the French artists that is achieved by no other nationality. The work is exact and realistically exact. Be the artist a Bonheur or a Messonier, there is the same distinctive realism about the work that sets it far above anything else of the kind. Next to the French the Germans are the most careful and painstaking in their

above anything else of the kind. Next to the French the Germans are the most careful and painstaking in their drawing. The Italian artists are the leaders in coloring.

"The great fault with the American artists is that they pattern too much after the English. They follow that stiff, ungraceful style of drawing that has become characteristic of the English achool. So long as it fails to catch the realistic spirit of French art, America can never hope to produce a Messonier, a Bonheur or a Munckacy. One of the peculiar features of American art is the fact that her artists 'don't wear.' They will produce two or three pictures that are masterly, but they lack the power to keep up to their standard. Even such artists as Larry Earle, Fred Church, and Remington, show that. It is more probably a result of a lack of shilty.

"In Grand Rapide I have found several excellent paintings and a thorough appreciation of 'the artistic merits of pictures. Several persons whom I have met are really connoisseurs. Colonel Brigge is the best judge of pictures whom I have met here yet. You can't fool him with an inferior work."

The hotels were practically deserted last night. The traveling fraternity that usually center at the leading hotels over Sunday, were driven out by the intense heat, and all those that found letters awaiting them from "the house" went to Ottawa beach. Those that didn't find any letters went on the

M. Salisbury of Pleasanton, California, arrived at the Morton yesterday, to look after his horses now in training at the Comstock track. He will remain until the first of the week.

J. B. Rapouse, the well-known West Bay City lumberman, dined at the New Livingston yesterday.

Quests at the Hotels.

Guests at the Hotels.

The following Michigan people will spend Sunday at leading hotels:

Morton—Capt. L. J. Newson, Caddilac; A. H. White. Detroit; J. H. Haney, Detroit; O. W. Smith, Detroit; C. Rath, Jackson; W. W. Recaby, Belding; Dr. S. Bell and wife, Benton Harbor; W. H. Bumson, St. Johns.

New Livingston—A.B. Pield, Kalamazoo; Charles A. Churen, Lowell; John Cummins, Traverse City; W. F. Gibson, Kaiamazoo; G. Endicott, Detroit; M. O. Graves, Ionia; A. A. Eller, Ionia; W. G. Thomas, B. E. Knapp, A. J. Nesson, J. G. Carver, Detroit; John B. Kanoun, West Bay City; James Cameron, Torch Lake; A. T. Colling, Detroit; C. L. Ramsey, Portland; George P. Hummer, Holland.

Sweet's—Charles H. Loomis, Sparta; J. George Vanwingle, Sparta; K. D. Hinman, Sparta; Charles Furelson, Marcellus; Seth E. Wells, Rockford; F. E. Edwards, Detroit; C. G. Chane, Detroit; J. J. Hutbell, Manistes; G. E. Bliss, Jackson; J. S. Line, White Pigen.

The colored persons having in el the celebration of Ecanosipation invite all to attend the gatheric Simmons' hall, Monday evening, not 1. Judge M. Burch and the Alfred Wolcott will make speeche